

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES A TREE TO LINCOLN

Also He Votes for Himself at  
Highway Exercises at  
Princeton.

### HE GETS A TREE HIMSELF

PRINCETON, N. J., April 25.—President Wilson planted an elm tree in Nassau street this afternoon on the route of the Lincoln Highway in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The President worked hard at his job, casting many shovelfuls of dirt into the hole around the roots of the tree, pausing at intervals with shovel suspended while the camera men took advantage.

While accurate figures on the vote received by Ford and Roosevelt are lacking indications are that Ford as well as Frank Monnett, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, a Bryan follower, fell behind Roosevelt. Ford and Roosevelt were not entered as candidates in the primary and voters had to write their names on the ballots.

Mrs. Wilson, who came to the scene of the ceremony at Nassau, Stockton and Mercer streets in a motor car, did not leave the machine because of occasional showers. She stood up in the car and laughed merrily as the President stabbed away at the thick Jersey mud, which he was supposed to pack around the tree roots.

About 400 persons watched the scene and gave Mr. Wilson a rousing cheer when he surrendered his shovel to an attendant.

Incidental to his tree planting efforts the President had the pleasure of looking on while Gov. Fielder planted another elm in Mr. Wilson's honor and of hearing a complimentary address in which he was called a second Lincoln.

The President was given a warm reception when he reached Princeton. Gov. Fielder, together with Col. Libbey of the National Guard and Col. Taylor and Dr. Charles Browne, Mayor of Princeton, were on the platform to greet him, backed by a company of the Princeton National Guardsmen and a squad of Boy Scouts.

Flanked by Gov. Fielder and Mayor Browne, the President walked up through the archway of Blair Hall, across the campus and along Nassau street to the engine house of the Mercer Volunteer Fire Company No. 3, in Chambers street, where he has voted ever since he became Governor of New Jersey. He arrived at the polling station just two minutes ahead of time and waited for the primary opening until 1 P. M., greeting the judge of election and the clerks in his usual fashion. He was given Democratic ballot number one, being the first person to vote; dropped it in the box and hurried away to the scene of the tree planting.

In voting, the President actually cast a ballot for his own nomination, as the candidates for the post of delegate to the Democratic national convention from this district are pledged to support him as the party's choice for President in the approaching campaign.

After the other tree planting was over, Gov. Fielder introduced the President, who stepped forward and said: "I can say without a touch of affectation that it was a profound surprise to me to find that I was expected to make a speech. I don't know why it is that Princeton is the one place in the entire Union where I cannot make a speech. I have tried, many times, leading and at the request of my fellow citizens, but have never succeeded to my own satisfaction. I have never had a tree planted in my honor before."

The crowd laughed in response and cheered vigorously. "I shall watch its growth carefully, and he smiled again. "I do not promise to let my own fortunes depend on the progress of this tree."

His Tribute to Lincoln.

"Certainly this is an interesting ceremony and the idea of the Lincoln Highway marks an epoch in our history to be said in the old days when sections of our country were divided by ill feeling, which are now happily buried, that sections that were once abolished only by those whose feet actually crossed them. May this great highway wipe out even the thought of sectional lines in this great country of ours."

"Charles Lamb once said that he could never hate a man if he knew him. I have often found it difficult to hate some very ardent rivals in politics. I knew them well and felt their charm of personality. It is a constant fight between the judgment and the affections. Now this Lincoln Highway, justifying its name, should unite the nation through the association of these two ideas. For Lincoln was the great humanitarian, and the association of these two ideas, I feel, is a knowledge of man and of life. So more appropriate name could have been chosen for that great artery than that of the martyred President, who so understood his fellowmen."

Mrs. William M. Vauters, chairman of the conservation department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the Lincoln Highway exercises with a description of the life of the Lincoln Highway was conceived and of how it was being carried to completion. Other speakers were Mrs. Charles W. Stockton, president of the federated clubs, and Dr. Calvin N. Kendall, State Commissioner of Education, who also planted a tree presented by the Boy Scouts in memory of Horace and his name, should unite the nation through the association of these two ideas. For Lincoln was the great humanitarian, and the association of these two ideas, I feel, is a knowledge of man and of life. So more appropriate name could have been chosen for that great artery than that of the martyred President, who so understood his fellowmen."

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Henry Morgenthau, Ambassador to Turkey, who is now in this country and who, it is believed, President Wilson desires to keep here for campaign purposes, said yesterday that national headquarters of the Democratic party for the Presidential campaign will be in the Forty-second Street Building. It has been reported recently that the headquarters of some Wilson organization would have rooms in this building, and this report was naturally connected with the fact that Mr. Morgenthau's offices are in the same building.

Mr. Morgenthau yesterday said that six rooms on the second floor of the building had been rented and that an office force will be installed there soon, thus avoiding the mistake made four years ago when there was much delay in obtaining suitable quarters.

The fact that Frederick B. Lynch, national committee chairman of Minnesota and present chairman of the executive campaign committee, approved of the selection tends further support to the generally believed report that President Wilson has fixed upon Mr. Lynch as the successor to William P. McCombs as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Morgenthau's activities are also interpreted as meaning that he will remain here to help conduct the campaign for the reelection of President Wilson.

## NEW JERSEY MACHINES FIND DIRECT PRIMARIES EASY

Verdon Holds Control in Hudson—Roosevelt Men Beaten in Essex, but Name Two Negroes as Delegates in South Jersey—Wilson Indorsed.

Never in their history did the political organizations of the two major parties have an easier time in putting over their slates than at the Presidential primaries, at which delegates were chosen by the direct system to the national convention, yesterday.

Outside of Hudson and Essex counties, the storm centers because of local factional fights having no direct bearing on the main question at stake, the primaries were marked by the utmost indifference of voters. In some precincts less than 10 per cent. of the total vote was polled and even with the interest of local contests it is believed the vote in the State at large will not exceed 35 per cent. of the total.

The Republican delegates at large elected without opposition were Chairman Newton A. K. Hugbee of the Republican State committee; Ira A. Kip, Jr., a New York broker living in East Orange; Hamilton F. Kean of Elizabeth, and David Baird of Camden.

Sentiment for Col. Roosevelt wasn't very pronounced in the Ninth and Tenth Congresses. Republican district primary fights in Essex county, the only organization men who stood for unpicked candidates were victorious. Indications at an early hour this morning were that Verdon would be elected on the Colored had been beaten 2 to 1.

However, in the Second district, comprising Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland counties, two negroes who carried the Roosevelt banner were elected. They were James A. Lightfoot, a lawyer, and W. F. Cozart, a beach front head waiter.

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## LITTLE NIGHTINGALE BELLE OF RECEPTION

East Becomes West in Chinese  
Affair in Earl Hall on  
Columbia Campus.

### MANY NOTABLES THERE

There can be no doubt that Little Nightingale sang sweeter songs than Keats himself was ever able to compose. Else why did Full Moon and Mountain Lion, together with Lonely Star and Storm Cloud, not to mention a great many others, persist in clustering around her. Only half an eye was enough with which to perceive that they did not, like the poet's Nightingale, reach into the nebulous blue for new words, but instead searched for the eyes of Little Nightingale herself.

The diminutive Pians, with their quaint slant eyes and their piping voices, may have stood on the platform and sung Dong Tse Koo; huge plates of delicious Hangchow cookies may have enticed the Occidental visitors; even the Loh and the Wu jungs may have emitted sounds sweeter than those of any bird, but the young men had no eyes nor ears for these. Little Nightingale was the belle of the evening.

Very likely the East is the East, and the West is the West, even in more than a geographical sense, but last night at Earl Hall on the Columbia campus the East was it all. To the gray haired nations who thought that the diminutive Pians were so cute, no doubt this was true. Even some of the Elder Merchants, like the venerable Y. Y. Kung, who seemed quite oblivious to the subtle charms of Little Nightingale. So as they sat over their coffee cups this morning, they took their eyes off the reception to the Women's American Oriental Club they will very likely scoff and say something like the equivalent of, "pooh, pooh!"

But it was a simple matter for the acute eye of a reporter, although an old one, to discern the real state of affairs. Nobody of any importance went to the reception to hear a solo from the Chinese opera "Ching Jon Ma." Not a bit of it. Not even if the opera was composed in the year 600 A. D. and has recently enjoyed a revival of popularity in Peking. The solo was the music from the Doh and the Wu Jun. But it was Little Nightingale and her Oriental sisters, perhaps a score of them, who brought the only persons of any account, the young students who next year or the year after will return to China to become Ministers of Communications or Ministers of Foreign Affairs or the builders of great industrial enterprises.

It should be recorded that Little Nightingale was a white silk shang shi, a young girl of the same name, and that these ornaments in themselves are of particular importance. As a matter of fact the shang shi looked for all the world like a palama coat. But it is of very great importance and not without significance that Little Nightingale was the only one of her Oriental sisters who reverted to Oriental dress for the occasion. Even her slippers were of the sort that she needs must shuffle or harge the diminutive proportions of her feet to Storm Cloud or Mountain Lion or some other of the young gallants who constantly clustered about her.

But the most curious anomaly of an evening filled with them was the sight of Little Nightingale making all the restful talk, the little turnings of the head and the motions of the delicate hands. Perhaps these in themselves would not have been so strange had it not been for the sound of a perfect Anglo-Saxon voice, the merry ripple of an occasional laugh and the clear enunciation of English words spoken as if by a native.

It would not be fair to say that Little Nightingale captured all of the suitors of the evening. There were Miss B. T. Chang, Miss C. L. Lee, Miss Emily Hui, and the Misses Alice and Carrie Hui. All of them were belles of the occasion as well as the fairest of the others.

Some of them were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Li, J. K. Ode, A. B. Humphrey, Patrick Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pearson, Miss E. B. Cutting, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Sheng and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Yang.

### HOPES TO TEACH FORD LESSON.

Aviator Thompson Plans to Bombard Boston, Then Detroit.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Having given Chicago its lesson of unrepentance, Aviator Thompson, who last night bombed buildings in the downtown section, today packed up and started for Detroit, where it is expected that he will be visited next.

"When I get to Detroit I expect to drop my harmless bombs on the home of Henry Ford and show him how easy it would be to attack an unprotected city," said Thompson today.

### MORGENTHAU FORMALLY QUIT.

Eikens to Succeed Him as Envoy, Capital Believes.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Ambassador Morgenthau has tendered his resignation to President Wilson and it is expected that he will be relieved of his post as Ambassador to Turkey. Abram I. Eikens of New York, it is understood, will be named to succeed him.

It has been rumored several times that Mr. Morgenthau intended to remain in this country instead of going back to Constantinople next month, which his vacation ends. He is to take part in the campaign for President Wilson's reelection.

## POLICE MILITARY CAMP TO BE OPENED MAY 28

Arrangements Made to Train  
Men in Batches of 300 at  
Fort Wadsworth.

In furtherance of his preparedness plans for the Police Department, Commissioner Woods announced yesterday that through the courtesy of the United States army a military training camp for the members of the force will be opened at Fort Wadsworth on May 28. The first batch to be detailed for instruction will embrace about 300 policemen and officers and will remain at the camp for two weeks.

During the next few months the sixty members of the department who attended the training camp for business men in 1915 at Plattsburg have disseminated their military knowledge among the policemen, so many of them are acquainted with the rudiments of the science. United States army officers will supervise the work at the camp this year, but the policemen will receive their instruction from their superior officers.

Although the camp will be conducted strictly on a military basis, the work will be planned so as to be of value to the policeman in his daily routine. Great stress will be laid on personal hygiene and camp sanitation. Each man will be assigned for a few days at least to the commissary and quartermasters departments. They will be drilled in the handling of companies and battalions.

At the end of the day's work the police and army officers will deliver lectures on the various phases of the war game. The men to be detailed to the camp will be selected at random by the officers of the force. Not more than 300 will be detailed for military instruction at a time, and they will not remain more than two weeks. Although definite arrangements have not been made, it is expected that the city will defray the expenses.

### BANKER'S AUTO UPSETS,

Two Killed, Four Hurt  
Son and Son-in-law of Gordon  
Jones Die in Crash  
in Colorado.

DENVER, April 25.—Two members of the family of Gordon Jones, president of the United States National Bank of Denver, and ex-member of the Federal Reserve Board, were killed and four injured in an automobile accident near Bonnet, Col., last afternoon.

The dead are Gordon Jones, Jr., 21, son of Gordon Jones, and Richard Turner Jones, 24, son-in-law of Gordon Jones. The injured are Gordon Jones, Sr., hurt about the head and bruised; Mrs. Gordon Jones, slightly injured and suffering from shock; Mrs. Richard Turner Jones, daughter of Gordon Jones, bruised and hurt; and Albert Jones, son of Gordon Jones, Jr., bruised.

The party left Denver this morning for Liberty, Mo., to attend the wedding on Saturday of Minnie Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, a wealthy real-estate man of St. Joseph, and father of Richard Turner Jones.

The accident was caused by the collapsing of a rear wheel of the big touring car, which caused the machine to skid and turn over on its side. Escaping gasoline set fire to the machine. Gordon Jones, a wealthy real-estate man, was thrown fifteen feet through the car, alighting on his head. He died within an hour.

Richard Turner Jones was pinned underneath the car and crushed to death. Mrs. Richard Turner Jones, bride of little more than a year, was also caught underneath the wreck and crushed, extricated by her father and mother, who pulled boards from a nearby fence, which they used as levers in lifting the car to free their daughter.

### HOUSEWIVES ARE TO SECEDE.

Montclair Branch Votes to Leave  
the National League.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 25.—(Secession) was the watchword at the meeting of the Montclair branch of the Housewives League at the Teachers Club house, last night. The break was made by Mrs. Chaucery Marsh, president of the Montclair league, and her suggestion met with approval.

It is proposed to break away from the parent organization, and a meeting was called for next Tuesday to take the proposed action. It was said that other branches, especially in the action, are seceding from the league. The break was made by Mrs. Chaucery Marsh, president of the Montclair league, and her suggestion met with approval.

The reason given by Mrs. Marsh for the secession action is "the National Housewives League has entered into commercial enterprises, and which are contrary to the avowed object under which the league was formed."

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## SWEDISH LINER HELD UP BY JOKER'S PRANK

Megaphones to Skipper to  
Drop Anchor and Skipper  
Promptly Does So.

The Swedish-American steamship Stockholm, yesterday from Gothenburg, stayed out in the North River off her Jersey City pier about an hour yesterday because a tugboatman, probably a practical joker, told her skipper through an official looking megaphone that he should anchor and not tie up until 11 o'clock.

The pier superintendent came out in a tug and asked Capt. Hakason why he did not dock and the skipper told about the tugboatman's order. Then the skipper started to get up anchor and found that he had caught three telegraph cables on the anchor flukes. A Western Union boat was summoned and disconnected the cables, and Capt. Hakason expressed a fervent wish to see and talk with the tugboat skipper.

Among the ten Swedish-American newspaper men aboard the Stockholm, who have been making a tour of their native land, was Gunner Wickman of California, who said that he had heard Herr Von Reppert, second secretary of the German legation in Copenhagen, say that the Germans "laughed at Wilson's policy and made light of the United States." About 70 per cent. of the Swedish Union boat was supplied from Germany, and the people hoped that they would soon be independent of England for their food.

Gustav Hagerstrom, head of a cotton importing firm of Sweden, is here to buy cotton yarns needed in the textile industry of his country. He says that he has the guarantee of Sweden that the cotton will not be transhipped to Germany and that the British Government promises not to hold up the shipments. The penalty for violating the guarantee in Sweden is imprisonment of the violator for one year.

### SMUGGLING PLOT LAID TO EMBARGO BY ITALY

Lace Importer and Two Ship  
Officers Held on Customs  
Fraud Charges.

Details of an elaborate scheme to smuggle lace on practically every steamship arriving here from Italian ports were made yesterday at the arraignment before United States Commissioner Houghton of Vincenzo Mangianella, a lace importer of 7 West Twenty-second street; David Baumont, second officer of the liner, and Gori Ferruccio, carpenter on the Italia.

Although the defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud the United States of customs duties John E. Walker, Assistant Federal Attorney, believes that the main object was to evade the embargo which the Italian Government has placed on the exportation of lace and all other materials made from cotton. When the embargo went into effect about three months ago, it is alleged, Mangianella found himself facing ruin, so he made arrangements with his brother, Giuseppe Mangianella, of Palermo, Italy, to have the lace shipments placed on board the boats secretly and entrusted to members of the crew, who were liberally paid.

Then as the secret exportation of the lace made impossible, he has been listed on the manifest. Prosecutor Walker said, it became necessary for the smugglers to smuggle them in.

The first hint that the Federal authorities had of the alleged smuggling scheme was on April 10, when Customs Inspector Hokinson boarded the steamship Giuseppe Verdi and seized 100 yards of lace wrapped in fifty linen in the ship's hospital. The steward and fireman when arrested gave information which led to a similar visit to the Italia.

In the quarters of the ship's carpenter of the Italia were found several packages of lace, valued at about \$2000.

After arresting Carpenter Ferruccio the customs men visited the quarters of second officer Baumont and found a letter written by Giuseppe Mangianella to his brother here, explaining that three packages had been placed on board the steamship Giuseppe Verdi, which left Italy on March 21, and two packages on the ship Guiseppe, which sailed on April 2.

Baumont was held in \$500. The chief defendant, Vincenzo Mangianella, was held in \$2,000. Bail in the case of Ferruccio was placed at \$500 because he had turned Government witness.

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### SALES BY AUCTION.

Also To-Morrow and Friday,  
at the Galleries of  
Fifth Ave. Auction Rooms

333-341 Fourth Ave., 25th St.  
Important Objects Collected by  
**MR. KANO OSHIMA**  
of New York and Tokio, Japan.  
CONSISTING OF  
**VALUABLE OLD  
CHINESE PORCELAINS**  
Ancient Bronzes and Potteries of the  
Han, Tang, Sung, Yuan and Ming  
dynasties.  
A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF  
**CHINESE CINNABAR LACQUERS.**  
Carvings in Jades and other Hard  
stones. Various Other Interesting  
objects.  
ALSO OVER ONE HUNDRED  
**BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE  
CHINESE RUGS**  
Of unusual design and value, including  
a large Imperial Palace  
Carpet of the XVIII. Century, on  
which the Emperor and his family  
were seated. On view till 10 P. M.  
HENRY A. HARTMAN, Auctioneer.

### NEW YORK'S PRIVATE SCHOOLS

**YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.**  
IRVING SCHOOL, 100 E. 43rd St., Tel. 4836. Boys from 6 to 20. All Departments. As home study for boys under 16.  
**BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.**  
Barnard, West 84th St., Tel. 5341. Prep. and college course. Study year. Tennis. Sports. Field and track. On view till 10 P. M.  
**MR. CARPENTER'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.**  
100 West 10th St., Tel. 5341. Prep. and college course. Study year. Tennis. Sports. Field and track. On view till 10 P. M.  
**EVERETT COUNTRY SCHOOL.**  
1400 West 10th St., Tel. 5341. Prep. and college course. Study year. Tennis. Sports. Field and track. On view till 10 P. M.  
**FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.**  
**THE BARNARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.**  
Barnard, West 84th St., Tel. 5341. Prep. and college course. Study year. Tennis. Sports. Field and track. On view till 10 P. M.  
**BARNARD SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS.**  
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